

NO COMPROMISE WITH I. W. W.

President Lewis Of Coal Miners Against Any Recognition

MODERATION ENJOINED BY GOV. BOYLE

Tonopah turned out last evening for the ball park to hear what Governor Emmet Boyle had to say about the strike and prospects of settling. The governor was listened to attentively and several points in his remarks elicited applause. The talk was chiefly along the lines of common-sense theories and dwelt upon the impossibility of making any progress where employers and employees were held apart by false pride. The speaker declared he was not there with the object of determining the rights or wrongs of either side but for the purpose of doing his best to bring them together so that they might discuss their differences like men seated around a table so that each would understand what the other wanted. The conclusion the governor urged was to change the personnel of their committee as a possible means of reaching an agreement that would start the business of the camp in the right direction.

Before making this suggestion the governor dwelt on the solidarity which one of the previous speakers had enlarged and remarked that he knew of no worse example of solidarity than a block of ivory which no impression could be made. He had not come here to urge the mines to resume or to urge the men back to work. That was beyond his power, but he was here to try, for the good of the mine and their own good, to realize that amity between workers and operators which had been the distinguishing mark of Tonopah for the past twenty years.

In the course of his remarks Governor Boyle paid his compliments to the I. W. W. whom, he said, had been "scabbing" on the job when (Continued on Page Three)

LABOR ADJUSTMENT AFTER TREATY SIGNED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 9.—The cost of living, President Wilson told the Minnesota legislature, was largely due to a "world situation" growing out of the sacrifices and waste of war. Also the world has not yet learned what the peace status will be. The world was not going to settle down, he said, until it learns what part the United States plays in peace. He asserted this was the only nation on the world having free capital enough to rehabilitate the world economically.

The legislature, which yesterday began an extraordinary session to consider the high cost of living and other subjects, received the president with cheers. The president commended the legislature on its ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment.

The nation's first duty, President Wilson said, was to set the world's commerce going by establishing peace. Then domestic adjustments must be made, mentioning among them the railway facilities that were not equal to the demand. Having established a world settlement economically, he asserted, it was imperative there be arrangement insuring that "nobody monkey with the process" set up.

Regarding labor and capital, he said laboring men everywhere were dissatisfied with their relation to their employers. This was true abroad in a larger measure than in the United States. Referring to the treaty provision for an international labor organization, he said here was the way for a definite solution of many problems. He said the United States was expected by the world to set standards, and lay down principles.

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The president said the interests of capital and labor are identical. The two ought to be reasonable enough to get together. When it is realized that labor is not a commodity and that real cooperation is established, production will greatly increase. That will be one element in reducing the living cost. He said the United States had been provincial in the past in its economic relations to the world. There must be a change if the United States is to rehabilitate the world. It is necessary to accomplish that rehabilitation if this country is to carry its trade to the ends of the world. The cost of living is a world problem and wrapped up in the peace treaty. It is "just downright ignorance" of world affairs which prevents some men from seeing this point, he said.

He said peace is a world problem and not one of domestic politics. He would be ashamed of himself if he made such a subject a partisan one. He said if he were a scheming politician and anyone wanted to present him this issue as a platform he would be glad to accept it.

AMERICAN BOY KILLED HUNING

COBLENZ, Sept. 9.—Demand on German military authorities for an immediate report on the killing of Private Howell Madison, shot Saturday by German soldiers while on a hunting trip, has been made by Major General Allen, commander of the American forces in Germany.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Madison was 21 years of age and the son of Mrs. Laura Madison, of Brighton, near here.

OLD PHOTO OF THE SPANISH BELT MINE

Bob F. Gilbert treasures a photograph of the Spanish Belt mine and its crew with several of the wives and daughters as they appeared when the picture was taken in 1887 at the mine. This was at the time when George Ernst was taking out ore from the highgrade shoot which was recovered by the reorganized company last week. The crew consisted of sixteen men, including George Ernst and wife and their youngest daughter, who later became the wife of Bob Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gilbert also appear in the group.

SEATTLE PROVIDES FOR A RUSH OF VISITORS

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9.—Dormitories are to be established in every vacant building in Seattle to accommodate the thousands expected here to see the Pacific fleet, J. W. Spangler, chairman of the welcome committee, announced recently.

MEMORIAL FOR SCOTTISH SOLDIERS

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 23.—Edinburgh castle has been selected for utilization as a memorial to Scotland's participation in the war. A new building, dedicated to the memory of slain Scottish soldiers, will be erected within the castle grounds on the site of the ancient church built by King David I. A war museum containing relics and trophies will be part of the memorial.

MEXICANS SLAY THEIR OFFICERS

EL CENTRO, Calif., Sept. 9.—Mexican soldiers at Santa Luis, state of Sonora, mutinied and killed their officers, it is reported here. This followed the insurrection of the forces of Governor Caballero in Lower California at Algodones, in which four persons were killed.

FIVE PACKERS WILL BE SUED FOR VIOLATION

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Evidence against five big packers and independent concerns, throughout the country for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and food control act will be presented to the federal grand jury here in two weeks, according to a statement made by leaders of the United States attorney general. The prosecution will open first in Chicago and then in other cities where the packers have large interests.

MACHINIST HAS ROYAL BLOOD

ANACONDA, Mont., Sept. 9.—Louis Jukanovich, a machinist in the employ of a smelter here, declares he is a nephew of former King Nicholas I and Queen Milena of Montenegro and a cousin of Queen Helena of Italy. His brother, Elijah V. Jukanovich, is in the service of the American Red Cross in Montenegro. He left here two years ago to become an interpreter, loss of an eye having prevented his entrance into the military service.

Many of his relatives, Jukanovich says, are in Serbian prisons, among them Marko Jukanovich, a cousin, who, he says, served as minister of state during the rule of King Nicholas. The fact that his brother, like himself, is an American citizen, keeps him out of difficulty with the Serbian authorities, Jukanovich says.

STOCKHOLDERS INSPECT CONSOLIDATED SPANISH BELT

Charles F. Legee, vice president of the Anglo-California Trust company of San Francisco, and Col. E. H. Merrill, manager of the lubricating department of the Standard Oil company, left this morning on a visit of inspection to the Consolidated Spanish Belt mine. Both gentlemen are interested in the Spanish Belt Extension and the West Spanish Belt companies. They were accompanied by Victor Barndt and Charles Kirchen.

RUMANIA IS FIRM AND WILL NOT SIGN

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Rumanian delegates to the peace conference announced today they would not sign the Austrian peace treaty, the signing of which by Austria and other interested powers was set for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

ELKS WILL BE ADDRESSED BY STATE OFFICIALS

A full attendance of the members and visiting brothers of the B. P. O. E. at the regular weekly meeting this evening is requested, as several state officials will address the meeting.

STRIKE ENDS IN FATAL BATTLE AT HAMMOND

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 9.—Five strikers were killed and fifteen wounded in a battle between a thousand former employees of the Standard Steel Car company and the police. Two hundred former strikers returned to work. Foreign born strikers gathered near the plant when the men returned to their jobs. Police and special guards attempted to disperse the crowd. When the police attempted to arrest the leaders, according to the police, the crowd attacked the officers with sticks and stones. Several fired revolvers. The police retaliated, firing about seventy-five shots. The strike leaders later were arrested.

According to the police the mob of strikers was led by Louis Thomas Skolka, recently discharged from the United States army. He wore a uniform and carried an American flag which he waved during the fighting. He was arrested.

GRADES SHOWING AN INCREASE

With an enrollment of 592 in the grades and kindergarten at the opening of school, compared with 459 after the first thirty days last year, these divisions of the public school are showing much better than was expected with a probability that the attendance will increase rather than diminish during the next three weeks. Three of the grade rooms are overcrowded now and Superintendent Blawie is merely waiting for developments before making final disposition of the pupils. The enrollment by rooms follows: Kindergarten, Miss Phillips, 38. First grade, Miss Lamb, 53. First and second, Miss Twomey, 39. Second, Miss Cross, 48. Third, Miss Sheerin, 21. Third, Miss Lacque, 39. Fourth, Miss Brown, 45. Fourth and fifth, Miss Gutsch, 35. Fifth, Miss Schroeder, 49. Sixth, Miss Nesbitt, 35. Seventh, Miss Bradley, 41. Eighth, Miss Slavin, 41.

ALASKA WINTER WEAR FOR USE IN CHINA

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 10.—By Mail—Alaska "parkas," "mukluks," mittens and other articles of clothing for cold winters are very appropriate in northern China, according to a letter received here from Chemulpho, North China. Joseph Vint, a former Nome resident, now at Chemulpho, wrote the letter asking that a winter outfit be mailed him. The clothes were sent at once.

TELEGRAM TO JOHN H. TROY RETURNED AS UNKNOWN

Denis N. Nolan, delegate of the Knights of Columbus to the national convention at Buffalo, is displaying a notice he received from the Western Union in Tonopah that a telegram he sent here addressed "John H. Troy" could not be delivered as the person for whom it was intended was unknown. Considering the prominent part Mr. Troy has played in efforts to settle the local strike, the statement calls for an explanation, in the opinion of Mr. Nolan.

MISS ETHEL ROBB OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITIS

Miss Ethel Robb was operated on last evening at 7 o'clock at the Mine Operators' hospital for appendicitis. This afternoon the patient was reported to be doing nicely with promise of a speedy recovery, as there are no complications.

DANGEROUS ELEMENT MUST BE COMBATED BY ALL LOYAL PEOPLE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—About two thousand delegates are in attendance on the opening day of the twenty-fifth international convention of the United Mine Workers of America here. This is regarded as the most important in the history of the organization. Besides the possibilities of trouble contained in its almost certain demands for higher wages and shorter hours, the miners of Great Britain are looking to it for support and cooperation in the question of a six-hour day and thirty-hour week and the national union of coal mines.

Acting President John L. Lewis, report to the convention discussed the increased cost of living. He said a reduction through "belated" terms.

Recommended cancellation of the Washington wage agreement in the Appalachian field not later than November 1, and negotiation of a new wage scale. If there is no satisfactory settlement by then, he recommended a general miners strike. Lewis recommended the policies and principles of the I. W. W. and declared against any compromise with elements seeking to spread such policies in the United Mine workers. The coal output was falling off remarkably owing to the extension of the employment of miners, he said. The high cost of living was badly hard on miners, he said, because they have no isolated commodity but are far from distribution centers.

SOLDIERS MAKE ONE GRAND ARMY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9.—Plans for combining into one patriotic federation all soldier societies and auxiliaries are under way, according to an announcement made here by Commander-in-Chief Adams, during the Grand Army of the Republic convention here.

ORANGE JUICE USED IN LAUNCHING SHIPS

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept. 9.—Orange juice has taken the place of champagne at the christening of ships built in the yards of the Southwestern Shipbuilding company here. The West Neris, which recently slid down the ways, had a bottle of orange juice broken over her prow and officials of the company declare that at future christenings the same substance will be used.

ITALIAN SEPULCHER DATING BEFORE CHRIST

BRINDISI, Italy, Aug. 29.—A sepulcher of terra-cotta has just been discovered in the excavation for the new docks here. It dates back to 27 B. C. Besides containing the bones of an ancient warrior it contains many coins and trinkets, some of which relate to the consulship of Marcus Vespasianus Agrippa. The sepulcher will be placed in the Italian civic museum.

GEN PERSHING SETTLES DOWN TO ENJOYMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—General Pershing arose early and breakfasted with his family in a private suite. He goes to Philadelphia Friday, leaving the same day for Washington. Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes denied a story originating in Chicago that he would be associated with Pershing in the organization of a banking house.

RODMAN'S FLEET LEAVES FOR NORTH PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The new Pacific fleet left the harbor for Columbia river and Puget Sound points. Thousands lined vantage points for an adieu.

WINNEMUCCA MAN HURT WHEN TIRE EXPLODES

WINNEMUCCA, Sept. 9.—Tom Vicondo, proprietor of the Busch hotel, was badly injured when a tire he was pumping up exploded and a lot of gravel was blown into his face and eyes.

CARDINAL COMES FROM BELGIUM

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Cardinal Mercier of Belgium will arrive here today on the transatlantic liner, to thank Americans up and to his country during the war. He will be met by a committee headed by Archbishop Hughes. His first public address will be at Baltimore, September 10. His itinerary will spend a week with Cardinal Gibbons. He will review with Archbishop Hayes' resources and leave tomorrow for Baltimore to spend a week with Cardinal Gibbons. He will review with Archbishop Hayes' resources and leave tomorrow for Baltimore to spend a week with Cardinal Gibbons. He will review with Archbishop Hayes' resources and leave tomorrow for Baltimore to spend a week with Cardinal Gibbons.

COTTON GROWERS ORGANIZE TO BLEED THE COUNTRY

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—The cotton producers of ten southern states have decided to organize a buying corporation to buy every bale offered them and then hold the staple until the minimum prices to be recommended by the growers' committee are offered.

INVESTIGATING AFFAIRS OF FARM LOAN BANK

BETTERBY, Calif., Sept. 6.—Judge Charles E. Laddell, member of the Farm Loan Board, is here investigating the affairs of the Farm Loan Bank of this city. He denied he is here in connection with recent alleged irregularities in Federal valley loans.

BUTLER THEATRE

GEORGE WALSH
In "NEVER SAY QUIT"
The Saddest Story That Ever Made You Laugh. The Story of a Hoodoo That Refused to Be Ditched.
Pathe Review, a Feature in Itself.
Mutt & Jeff Comedy—None Better.
TOMORROW
"LILLIAM (BIG BILL) RUSSELL" In "BRASS BUTTONS"
Picture That Will Leave You Grinning When You Reach the End. Thrills, Action, Comedy By the Wholesale.

STOLEN FROM THE RED CROSS

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 14.—By Mail—Quantities of wool sweaters and socks, apparently hand knit and believed stolen from American Red Cross stores at Vladivostok, recently were brought to Nome, Alaska, by a Russian trading steamer, from the Siberian port.

Max Gottschalk, who formerly was employed as a warehouse man by the Red Cross at Vladivostok, was charged upon his arrival here on the trading boat with being responsible for the presence here of the wool goods. Theodore P. Skare, Gottschalk's business associate, made the charge. Gottschalk said he bought the goods from a Chinese merchant at Vladivostok.

ADMISSION DAY OBSERVED BY THE NATIVE SONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The sixty-ninth anniversary of California's admission to statehood, was celebrated by a monster parade of the paraders of Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. South as far as Fresno and north to Redding participated.

GRASS VALLEY MINE IS CLOSED.

GLASS VALLEY, Calif., Sept. 9.—With a final cleanup of over \$3,000 from an ore shoot running \$18 per ton, the Golden Center mine here has pulled its pumps and hung up its stamps to await a more favorable time for mining. The Golden Center was opened through the old Dromedary shaft about six years ago and has yielded approximately \$500,000, paying one or two dividends.

THE WEATHER

Local observer United States Weather Bureau:

Temperature:	5 a.m.	noon
Current	52	73
Wet bulb	43	53
Relative humidity	48	29
Temperature extremes:	1919	1918
Maximum yesterday	73	70
Minimum yesterday	55	47